

The Daily Republican.

HAMSHER & MOSSER, PUBLISHERS.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1877.

ENOUGH of scandal having been evolved, it is now rumored that the Vanderbilt family is about to compromise their differences in regard to the division of the late Commodore's estate, and that the favored son, William H., will satisfy the claim of his contesting sister, Mrs. La Bui, she withdrawing her suit. "Anything to beat the law and gossip," would be about as good a motto as the Vanderbilt family could adopt.

A WATER in the Boston *Advertiser* strongly combats the prevalent idea that depreciation in the value of real estate in the West is altogether exceptional in extent, and that the favored son, William H., will satisfy the claim of his contesting sister, Mrs. La Bui, she withdrawing her suit. "Anything to beat the law and gossip," would be about as good a motto as the Vanderbilt family could adopt.

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WE have no disposition to say one word that will grate harshly upon the ear of Ohio, and yet we may as well remark that Terre Haute has grown to be a center of important political forces and activities, and that, in the matter of distinguished men, she does not rank second to any town of her size. She has Col. Thompson in the cabinet and Mr. Voorhees in the senate. Senator Newton Booth is rather more of a Terre Haute than a Californian, and the distinguished young diplomat, Hon. Thomas H. Nelson, is one of Terre Haute's favorite sons. Then we have a host of lesser but rising lights who are likely to bloom any day into full fame. We trust that Ohio will not grow jealous of "the ague belt."

TEMPERANCE AT MOOREVILLE.

The following letter has been handed to us by Mr. Gwin with permission to publish the same. The letter gives an idea of the interest in the temperance work at Mooreville, and an account of the meeting held on Saturday night:

MOOREVILLE, Nov. 8, 1877.
MR. J. R. GWIN: Dear Uncle: This leaves us all well at present and enjoying ourselves finely. I can tell you, as the good cause is going on with stronger vim than it was the night that you were here. Just think, of 800 signers of the temperance cause out of 700 inhabitants in our town. Of course, we have a good many from the country. There is not but twenty voters in our corporation but what has joined the cause. Last night was the grandest time yet. We had a good speech from a blind German peddler, and also from Bro. Norther, and several short speeches from our reform club. Then signers were called for, and you can't imagine what a grand hallful there was, when E. Prescott, J. Armstrong, Dick Housh, Len Campbell (a son of A. C. Campbell), and I can't name all of this, but they were all men that drank and have lots of influence. We are going to have meetings all this week, and we expect Bro. Bonn, if nothing happens, on Tuesday night, and I hope it will be so that you can come with him.

I remain yours truly,
D. W. DeRout

Choicest Coal and lowest prices, at J. E. KINNEY'S Water Street Coal Yard, Nov. 10-14w

The \$6.00 Suit at B. Stine's—an immense bargain. Nov. 15-df

A Better Overcoat at \$1.75, at B. Stine's. Nov. 15-df

400 New Cloaks, elegant and cheap, just received at LANS & S. in Dec. Sept. 27-d&w

A Full Assortment of ladies' side hats and gait shoes very cheap at Oct. 10 d&w BARNES & BARNES.

The Boss Chickadee Overcoat, at Nov. 7-df B. Stine's.

The Finest Assortment, at THEO. A. GEHRMANN'S, Nov. 2-df

If you want to buy, sell or trade for a stove, call at ASHES'S, Oct. 3-d&w

RAND, THE RUFFIAN.

Notwithstanding His Wounds, He is in a Fair Way to Recover.

In His Hospital Cell He Indulges in Braggadocio and Profanity.

Interesting History of Sheriff Hitchcock's Hunt for the Secondfel.

Officer White's Condition Proper Appreciation of His Bravery.

From the Globe-Democrat of Sunday.

The wounded officer, John White, passed an easy night, and awaking yesterday morning partook of some beef tea and other light nourishment with considerable satisfaction. When Dr. Hill called he found his patient much improved in condition, and later in the day pronounced him in a very fair way to recover. A few visitors were admitted to the sick room during the day, but very little conversation was allowed. The stomach of the patient has grown strong enough to retain food, and his recovery is now a matter of time and blood-making.

RAND'S CONDITION—IMPORTANT INTERVIEWS.

Rand spent an uneasy night, in the earlier part, owing to frequent interruptions of visitors, but under the influence of opiates slept soundly during the latter hours, awaking at 8 o'clock, cheerful, delirious, and full of braggadocio as ever. Nothing seemed to afford him so much satisfaction as the vaunting of his bravery, and his regret at having failed in his intention to kill a half dozen policemen seemed genuine. To doctors and reporters he was affable and communicative to a degree; to the latter especially so.

IDENTIFICATION.

On an early train, Frank Hitchcock, sheriff of Peoria, Ill., Lilly, the Elmwood gunsmith, and Chas. McGowan, a young man who was shot through the lung by Rand, at Gilson, arrived in the city, and later in the day, accompanied detectives Stewart and O'Neil and Mr. Kinsey to the hospital. Mr. Lilly took a brief but steady look at the man on the couch, and said: "That is the man who was at my shop."

"Do you know that man, Frank?" asked Mr. Hitchcock, pointing to Lilly.

"His face is familiar to me," "Don't you remember of being in my shop at Elmwood?" asked Lilly.

"Yes, come to think of it, I do," THE PIERCE OF RUMOR AND VALISE.

"Do you remember asking me for a piece of rumored about eighteen inches long, which I gave you?"

"Yes, I remember that," Mr. Hitchcock spoke up and said: "You do not know, then, that that rumored was found in the field near Gilson, where your valise was found, do you?"

"No, I do not. There are plenty of rumors in the world, and they look a great deal alike, and you are guessing about the valise."

"Oh, but I can swear to this one," said Lilly.

"And then it was found with your valise, and in the valise was the receipt for the money sent to Wright for your books that gave you away."

Rand was silent for a moment, and then turned away and closed his eyes. When he opened them again, he looked long and searchingly at the sheriff, and said rather indignantly, "so, you are Frank Hitchcock."

The bright eye, determined looking man replied, "that is my name."

"They tell me that you have been following me since last August, and that I would not have been caught only for you. I guess you are a pretty game sort of fellow, but I hate you, and would have had you killed if you had crossed my path."

"The little man, who left three fingers in the war, whose face is covered with scars received in desperate encounters with the worst and most dangerous of mankind, and has never come off second best, did not reply with a suggestive boast, but merely said: "Men who have been in the penitentiary generally do dislike officers."

"That's a lie, I never was in the pen."

"You were in Joliet for two years—1875 and 1876."

"It's a d-d lie; I have been in jail, but never in the pen at Joliet."

"Easy does it, I know better. I found your box at Bloomington, yesterday, and it has got your diary in it, while there, and a lot of other stuff, poetry and songs."

"Well, I'll be d-d," "You will certainly," interpolated a bystander.

"Well, I haven't got there yet," said he, casting a lurid glance at the speaker. "Oh yes," continued Hitchcock, "I enjoyed reading the stuff. It is hardly polite reading, and the songs would never become popular. There is one in particular about your hatred of policemen. Can't you repeat it?"

"I can only remember the chorus of the song, and it runs like this—"

"Come on, you jolly cowards, And follow to me well, Take my advice, and if you're tipped, Who would the upper to be?"

"You seem pretty cheerful, young fellow, under the circumstances."

"Well, it is better to be that way. I'd just as soon die as not."

"When I caught Boyle, the fellow that got out of Sing-Sing and run off on the engine—"

"I have heard about that; he was a game boy."

"When I struck him in the neck and opened his head with a rock, he thought

he was going to die, and he threw up both hands and bellowed for a Bible." "Well, then, he was a cur. You bet your life I will never squeal like that. When I was shot and down I reached for another gun, and would have fetched my man in a minute more."

"You would have been a good one with the James or Youngers," said Stewart.

"Well, if I had been let alone I would have got there."

Charley McGowan stepped up to the bedside and said, "Do you remember me?"

"No," was the gruff response.

"Well, you ought to be for you stood within three feet of me when you shot me through the lungs, and don't you forget that I know you."

Sheriff Hitchcock returned to the charge and asked about the box at Bloomington.

"That's my box, of course," was the reply.

"Wasn't it for burglary and larceny that you were sent to Joliet?"

"Yes, I suppose you will find out anyhow. Don't you forget that I am a burglar, and as good a one as ever wasted himself on farm houses when he might have been doing good for himself in the big cities."

Questions touching on his real name, his birthplace, family, etc., were answered with "that's my business." Once he said he was desirous that his parents should never know what had become of him.

When reminded that to ascertain these facts nothing was necessary but a trip to Joliet, where the prison record would give particulars as to his name, age, and the location and nature of the crimes for which he was committed, with other history as to his past career, he replied, "Well, you can go to Joliet and find out all that, and then you will know d-d little."

Mr. Hitchcock and party soon left Rand, not desiring to impress him too strongly the danger he would be in when he was taken back to Illinois, their fear being that if Rand fully realized his position he would tear open his wounds and force his flight.

A *Globe-Democrat* reporter, who conversed with Rand during the day, is of the opinion that with all his boasted courage, he is not game enough to kill himself.

He talked freely to the reporter, but there is little of interest in his talk. He is an

INSUFFERABLE EGOIST.

He vaunts his education, his marksmanship, his strength, his bravery, his disregard for the sufferings of others, his hatred of police, his delight in bloodshed, his belief that the grave is but a rest, for he glorifies in an assumed belief that there is no after state, until the listener grows weary. When the subject of Illinois is touched and his probable fate if sent there, he says: "Oh, I suppose they will want to hang me, the cowardly cur! If I had my two knives and room to fight, there are not enough people in the state to do the job."

Hoffman, who overcame him in the struggle, he calls a coward, and as for Hess, the man who shot him, his language failed him, and a gorgeous succession of profane and obscene epithets alone served to relieve his feelings.

The reporter told him what a mistake had been made in arresting him, and exclaimed how it was intended that the job should be done in the express office.

"Why there?" queried he.

"I guess because there is more room there."

"More room is what I wanted."

"There would have been four policemen, instead of two."

"Four? I don't care if there had been a dozen. My guns were good for fourteen men."

"Yes, but if you had come a few days before the detectives would have had you. Being in citizens' clothes, they would have got right on to you, and the chances are that that man Stewart who was just in here would have about braked your neck before you had known what was up."

"Is he a friend of yours?"

"Yes."

"Well, you ought to be glad that I didn't come a few days sooner."

"That express receipt was a small thing on which to catch you."

"D-d the express receipt. I had to take chances, and I will take more yet. A man isn't dead until his breath is gone."

The prisoner has taken a violent fancy for Ed. Flynn, the police guarding him. "That's a game young fellow, that," said he; "pity he is a policeman."

The reporter started into questioning Rand as to his antecedents.

"Save your breath, young fellow. I ain't going to talk now. If I should go to work, I will give you a whack at the story."

"Do you know that some people say that if you go to make a confession, you will, just out of clear bluff, chain every thing from the Tomasson dynamite explosion to the Nathan murder, and perhaps lay claim to being old Bender and the abductor of Charlie Rose?"

Rand laughed for a moment and said, "Don't you fret. When I talk, I will have enough to say about myself without going outside."

The reporter lingered awhile longer, but the coming of new visitors precipitated the possibility of having all the bluff and boast of the desperado again forced upon his ears, so he left.

MR. HITCHCOCK'S STORY.

"The morning after the Gilson murder on August 5, I was telegraphed for, and jumping on the train hurried to the place. Everybody was excited and a hundred stories were told of how the thing happened. Out of all the talk I got a pretty good description of the man. They brought me the revolvers that were in the valise, found in the track of the murderer, also the vest and a murred. In searching the pockets I felt a paper in the lining, and there I found the express

receipt for the money sent to Wright. That day I heard about the burglary of Lilly's shop at Elmwood, which is 27 miles west of Peoria. I once formed the theory that the Gilson murderer and the Elmwood burglar were one and the same person. I saw Lilly and the description of a tramp who called at his place for work, and whom he gave a piece of rumored, corresponded so exactly with that of the Gilson murderer that I was sure of it. Thus to find Frank Rand I telegraphed to Chief McDonough, of this city, about the valise that was pawned at Wright's, and received a reply that it had been sent to Decatur. I immediately went to Decatur and picked the valise. It contained two copies of Byron and two medical works. One of them bore on the fly-leaf the name of George Hall, another of Mary Logan, and the others were simply stamped by John Linahan. Well, I immediately came to St. Louis, and on the theory that my man was a medical student who had taken to tramping during the summer, in company with Dr. Charles Stewart and O'Neil, visited every hospital and medical college in the city. I was here ten days without obtaining a clue, and went back to Illinois with the medical student theory still in my head. Once at Lincoln, Ill., I got on the track of a medical student, who had been in Missouri for six months, and who had been in St. Louis about July 4th. I did not arrest the man, but kept him shadowed, telegraphing for Lilly in the meantime. Lilly said he was not the man. I sent down to Gilson, and a man came to Lincoln, who looked at my man and said he was not the fellow. Up to this time I had not formed the theory that possibly there were two men. One who did the work at Gilson, and the other at Elmwood; but I gave this up when, on Oct. 21, I received a telegram from Decatur, from A. M. Werner, the express agent there, who said my man, as described by Lilly, had passed out of the post office, the man had gone into the woods and Kinsey came on down to St. Louis. I went home. On the 10th I received a telegram from Werner that Rand had again been in town, and had sent a box by express to Bloomington, to George Alexander. I sent a man to the post office, and getting the box, found it filled with stolen goods, such as napkin rings, sugar-tongs, a couple of watches, some clothing, and what was more to the point, about sixty or seventy pages of manuscript written while he was in Joliet. I know it was Joliet, because deputy Hall was with me, and I found it filled with stolen goods, such as napkin rings, sugar-tongs, a couple of watches, some clothing, and what was more to the point, about sixty or seventy pages of manuscript written while he was in Joliet. 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WABASH

FAST MAIL ROUTE

Now controls and operates the following lines:

TOLEDO TO ST. LOUIS - 434 MILES

" HANNIBAL - 465 "

" QUINCY - 474 "

" KEOKUK - 489 "

Connecting in Union Depots at

St. Louis, Quincy, Hannibal and Keokuk,

To and from all points in

Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas,

Kansas, Texas, Nebraska,

Colorado and California.

And running the Leading Throughfare

between the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and

New York, Boston, and all other points in New

England, including passengers who travel by the

"WABASH FAST LINE!"

to reach the principal cities in the East and

West many hours in advance of other lines.

No change of cars between Cincinnati, St. Louis,

Quincy and Keokuk, and between

Keokuk and Kansas City (200 miles).

All Express Trains of this line are fully

equipped with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,

Washingtons, Lays, Tourists, Air Brakes,

and Miller's Patent Couplers, rendering a

perfectly safe and comfortable trip.

Departure of Trains at Decatur Station:

Main Line.

No. 1 Through Express, 12:00 p.m.

No. 2 Fast Mail, 12:20 p.m.

No. 3 Light Express, 1:00 p.m.

No. 4 Through Express, 1:20 p.m.

No. 5 Accommodation, 1:40 p.m.

No. 6 Through Express, 2:00 p.m.

No. 7 Light Express, 2:20 p.m.

No. 8 Through Express, 2:40 p.m.

No. 9 Accommodation, 3:00 p.m.

No. 10 Through Express, 3:20 p.m.

No. 11 Light Express, 3:40 p.m.

No. 12 Through Express, 4:00 p.m.

No. 13 Accommodation, 4:20 p.m.

No. 14 Through Express, 4:40 p.m.

No. 15 Light Express, 5:00 p.m.

No. 16 Through Express, 5:20 p.m.

No. 17 Accommodation, 5:40 p.m.

No. 18 Through Express, 6:00 p.m.

No. 19 Light Express, 6:20 p.m.

No. 20 Through Express, 6:40 p.m.

No. 21 Accommodation, 7:00 p.m.

No. 22 Through Express, 7:20 p.m.

No. 23 Light Express, 7:40 p.m.

No. 24 Through Express, 8:00 p.m.

No. 25 Accommodation, 8:20 p.m.

No. 26 Through Express, 8:40 p.m.

No. 27 Light Express, 9:00 p.m.

No. 28 Through Express, 9:20 p.m.

No. 29 Accommodation, 9:40 p.m.

No. 30 Through Express, 10:00 p.m.

No. 31 Light Express, 10:20 p.m.

No. 32 Through Express, 10:40 p.m.

No. 33 Accommodation, 11:00 p.m.

No. 34 Through Express, 11:20 p.m.

No. 35 Light Express, 11:40 p.m.

No. 36 Through Express, 12:00 a.m.

No. 37 Accommodation, 12:20 a.m.

No. 38 Through Express, 12:40 a.m.

No. 39 Light Express, 1:00 a.m.

No. 40 Through Express, 1:20 a.m.

No. 41 Accommodation, 1:40 a.m.

No. 42 Through Express, 2:00 a.m.

No. 43 Light Express, 2:20 a.m.

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No. 51 Light Express, 5:00 a.m.

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No. 53 Accommodation, 5:40 a.m.

No. 54 Through Express, 6:00 a.m.

No. 55 Light Express, 6:20 a.m.

No. 56 Through Express, 6:40 a.m.

No. 57 Accommodation, 7:00 a.m.

No. 58 Through Express, 7:20 a.m.

No. 59 Light Express, 7:40 a.m.

NEW LINE.

DECATUR, MATTOON

AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

THROUGH TRAINS

DECATUR AND MATTOON

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TIME TABLE

In Effect Sunday, September 20, 1877.

NORTH.

STATIONS.

DECATUR.

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FARMER'S

DINING HALL!

West Side of Old Square,

DECATUR, ILLS.

CHAS. DROHN, Proprietor.

"This House, a first-class one, is prepared for

travelers and day-boarders. The accommodation

is the best, and No. 1. Rooms and Beds

will be found.

Meals, 25 Cents.

Oct. 20, 1877. d&w.

M. A. MYER,

HOUSE, SIGN AND

Fresco Painter!

GLAZIER,

GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER.

Thankful for past favors, a continuance of

the patronage of the public is respectfully

solicited. Shop over Union & Bank Car

North-West, Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

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The Daily Republican.

How to Tell Genuine Florida Water.

The true Florida Water always comes

with a little pamphlet wrapped around

each bottle, and in the paper of this pam-

phlet are the words, "Fassman & Kemp,

New York, water marked, or stamped in

pale transparent letters. Hold a leaf up

to the light, and if genuine, you will see

the above words. Do not buy if the

words are not there, because it is not the

real article. The water mark letters may

be very pale, but by looking closely

against the light, you cannot fail to see

them. d&w.

The Indiana Coal Company delivers

coal in any part of the city free of charge.

Aug. 27-dif

Mrs. M. L. Cain will give instruction

in Elocution and Oratory. For terms,

etc., address as above. Residence on

West Prairie street. Business hours from

11 to 5 p. m. [Oct 23-d

TO THE SUFFERING.

Pains in Back, Head, Heart, Lungs,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sci-

atica, Rheumatic Gout, Nervous and Kid-

ney Diseases, positively cured by Dr.

Frederick's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Physician's specialty 43 years. Never fails

when taken as directed.

Dr. A. J. Stork, Agt for Decatur.

Nov. 22, 1877-dif

The Indiana Coal Company keeps all

kinds of coal. Principal office at Cris-

field's tobacco store, two doors west of the

Postoffice. Call and examine our price

list. [Aug. 27-dif

A Good Cassimere Suit, the best in

the market for \$20.00, at

Nov. 12-d&w. "CHEAP CHAIRS."

The Great Popularity of the "Old

Domination" Black Gloves and Gaiters

has induced parties, both in Decatur and

surrounding towns, to sell inferior gloves

under this name. None are genuine un-

less stamped "Goo. Oll" on the inside,

and to be had only of

Oct. 2-d&w. LINS & SONS.